PRESIDENT TOUNG TALKS ABOUT THE PROSPECTS FOR NEXT SEASON, Long Signs with the Boston Cinb-Har with Bigned a Lengue Contract E-Mul-vey May Jump the Lengue-Bossip,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- " No matter what may be the outcome of the injunction suits now rending." said President Young of the National League to day, "It will be the future policy of the League to work in as many young men as possible, and educate them up to the League standard. It will not do to permit the Brotherhood or any similar organization of players to gain the mastery or imagine that they have the League at their mercy, and the events of the past week have justified the directors of the Lengue in their determination to pursue this course. Already there are upon books applications from upward 500 players located in all parts of the United States who are anxious to enlist in the League, and many of them will prove decided acquisi-tions to our ranks. Take the case of Long late of the Kansas Citys, for instance; and I speak of him because it was only during the past week that it was decided whether he should go to Boston or Philadelphia. His release from Kausas City would cost \$6,500, and the management of the Boston clubs respect-

should go to Boston or Philadelphia. His release from Kausas City would cost \$6,500, and the management of the Boston clubs respectively stood ready to pay that sum to secure his services for the season of 1890.

"Ordinarily when there is a question as to the disposition of a player, as Chairman of the Negotiations Committee of the League I am empowered to settle the dispute, if there is any between two or more clubs. In such an event all that is done generally is to place the names of the clubs in a hat and let some disintersets) persons draw out the piece of paper, and the name of the clubs in a hat and let some disintersets) persons draw out the piece of paper, and the name of the club thus drawn is the winner of the player, but in the Long case there was a considerable sum of money at stake, and I called the Nogotiations Committee together, and let them settle the question.

"Accordingly Messra Burns, Reach, and myself met at Philadelphia, and when the name was drawn from the hat Boston became the possessor of Long, who is asserted to be one of the best ball players in the United States, Representatives of the leading clubs of the country are securing the land in quest of talent, and handly a day passes that I do not receive a request from some manager to know what he shall do about signing this or that player. Procident Spaiding of the Chicagos wrote me in regard to a young man who is a nember of an obscure club in one of the minor lengues, and from what he says in his letter I imagene the Chicagos have made another lucky fird. It's in the ranks of the lesser lengues that we must look for ball players, and I am not at all alarmed as to the outlook for next season, so far as having good material to present to our patrons is concerned.

"Injunction proceedings will be inaugurated on Tuesiay at Philadelphia and New York simultaneously, and by the end of next week the League will know just how it stands concerning the members of the Brotherhood. There are in all about 125 players concerned in this movement, an

timere deal is concerned. Mr. Hewitt stands willing and ready to dispose of a part of his francilse if the Baltimoreans will put up the cash, but under no circumstances will he give his consent to a transfer of the team, even for a portion of the season, to the Monumental City, lie is in the League to stay, and has at no time even considered the question of going out of the company in which he passed the season of 1889. To be sure, if he can find some one who is willing to divide responsibilities and expenses he will cheerfully acquiresce in any reasonable proposition, but he will stick to the League if necessary alone."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—"Joe Mulvey is in town," was the word passed down the base ball line yesterday. The Players' League people heard of Joe's arrival first, and one or them had a long talk with the great third baseman. Joe came in from Providence with the same highliat he wore at the Brotherhood meeting in New York and a big grip. "It wouldn't be surprising to see Mulvey floop back into the Brotherhood ranks," said President Henry M. Love; "I hear he is getting tired of his contract with the League people already." "Have you seen Mulvey?"

The President only smiled in a mysterious sort of way. The reporter repeated the question several times, and Mr. Love repeated the same mysterious emile. "As you will not answer the question I suppose it will be safe to say that you have seen him," finally said the supporter.

say that you have seen him." finally said the reporter,
"No. I haven't seen him. but one of our stockholders has," said Mr. Love. Jos Mulvey was reserved by the Philadelphia Club for the coming season. He was also a member of the Brotherhood, and signed their famous agreement. Later on he signed a contract with the Players' League club of this city, and still later he was won from his allegiance to the players by a tempting offer from his old club. Mulvey signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia League club just before Christmas, the consideration being \$2,750, of which he received \$1.260. He affixed his signature to the contract. It would complicate matters very much now if Mulvey were to sign again with the Phayers' League. Mulvey is one of the men who has been expelled by the Brothsthood, and he will have to be reinstated before he can again sign a contract with the Players' League club of this city.

Base Ball Notes.

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Fowers—He can be found at the Sporting Times office Holver, Jan. 4.—President Ward of the Brotherhood paid a frying visit to this city last evening for the purpose of seeing Mickey Weich, and, after an hour's consultation, returned without the genial pitcher's signature to a Brotherhood contract.

Fanceron, Jan. 4.—The candidates for the university base bail nine began practice to-day. An unusually small number of new men are among the candidates, doubtless because few yearnoless were anticipated. It was announced to-day that Osborne, second baseman last year, would not return from his holiday vacation, and that Watta, third baseman, may not return.

Louisville, Ky, Jan. 4.—Manager Chapman has engaged two innelders for the Louisville Club. They are ban Phelan, the first baseman of last year's abourn this, and D. H. Crewson, who played last year's abourn this, and D. H. Crewson, who played last year's with the Shiby, lows nine. Mr. Chapman says both are good men. Crewson has played a number of positions and med them all well in his team, but he will most likely way short stop in the Louisville Club max season.

New Haven, Jan. 4.—Manager Burnham of the New Haven Hall Club said to-might that the Brotherhood announcement that Pitcher Doran had signed with the fittiburgh players was premature, as he had to-day sined form to play with the New Havens. Hanlou as tryin were bidding against each other trying to sign from an or Pittistburgh and Boston, and Doran became suspections of their surprisingly large offers.

Boston Jan. 4.—A despatch from Manager Selec of the Boston Lengue Ulinb states that Hermann Long, the Alman of the Selection of their surprisingly large offers. Boston Lengue Ulinb states that Hermann Long, the Alman of the Selection of the same managers in this command. The same managers in this command of the same way to the same managers in this command of the same way to the same managers in the command of the same way to the same manager of the same way to the same manager of the same

Frank J. Brown the racing man of the New Jersey Abbette Club, and formerly one of the atrongest racers in the Kings tomity Wheelmen, resigned from that club on Thursday evening.

The Burdalo Bicycle Club filed its annual report with the County-Field recently, and it shows the club to be in a prosperous condition. The assets per inventory the County 'leck recently and it annual report with the County 'leck recently and it shows the club to be used to be condition. The assets per inventory at \$1.30.0.000 and the insulfillies are \$1.300.

Charles Luscomb the candidate for the Presidency of the Long island wheremen will find a strong opponent is w J. Cark, who is also a candidate for the office. R. Clark is a prominent member of the club, having series of the approximation on numerous committees. The contextuality on numerous committees. The contextual in the whist fournament of the Proxima in these will be the contextual the series of the Proxima of the Proxima in the whist fournament of the Proxima in these will be presented the on wellnesday evening next are \$1.700.000 and \$1.000.

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curteenth street yesterday afternoon. The score: PRANUS. Picked Team....74 148 214 205 360 465 542 607 672 752 Nameless........06 141 215 310 383 488 567 651 732 812 Umpire-C. V. Faller. The following game was rolled on Thursday night by nembers of Hell tiate Bowling Club: Totals......17 14 19 814 Totals........ 7 11 80 602 Team No. 2..... 77 122 177 242 852 468 872 850 782 814 Team No. 1......82 148 185 250 817 882 455 524 565 602 Umpire-Fred L. Hahn. Scorers-A. Radiein and FIRST GAME. SECOND GAME. TEAN FO. 1.

S. S. R. Score

Mr. Dalyimple, 1 2 7 107 Mr. Helland, 3 1 6 129

Mrs. King. 0 5 5 126 Miss L. Sauer, 1 1 8 64

Miss. M. Dreyer, 1 1 8 70 Miss. D. Drayer, 0 1 9 47

Miss.M. Paulsen 0 0 10 5c Miss. L. Drayer, 1 0 9 79 THIRD GAME. TEAM NO. 1. TEAM NO. 2.

Nr. Dalrimple. 1 4 5 118 Nr. Holland... 3 3 4 150 Nrs King... 1 8 6 118 Mrs Kingress 1 0 10 72 Miss M. Iroyer 1 0 9 76 Miss L. Sauer. 0 0 10 72 Miss M. Iroyer 0 0 10 73 Miss L. Drayer. 0 10 50

At Jersey City on Friday night: At Eisen's alleys on Friday evening the St. Monicas did some very good bowling. The game for the dis-mond scarf pin was very close. Parle won the trophy for the third time. The score: for the third time. The score; CALLANAN'S SIDE.

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J. J. Mailoy. 1 4 5 131 H. 'McNeil. 3 2 5

W. F. Parle. 2 4 4 162 F. P. Holland. 1 2 7

II. E. Alchorn 2 1 7 118 J. G. Jones. 3 2 5

W. J. O'Dair. 0 1 9 35 T. J. Holland. 1 0 9 Totals. Lafayettes....145 271 884 568 627 755 - 895 1015 1161 1502 Fairmounis....160 316 468 624 768 826 1077 1238 1382 1515 Totals 10 18 42 883 Totals 14 13 43 PHANEL Averages Lafayettes 130 1-5; Farmounts, 1514. Impire Nelson S. Campbell, Scorers G. Del Orme Umpire-F. P. Holland. Scorer-H. E. Alchorn. It can be said that not one of the Paima Club There was a very light attendance of members at the Lenox Club's afters on Friday evening, when they rolled their weekly pin game. The score:

.15 25 10 838 Totals 16 22 12 838 The Olympias made some excellent scores at the Central Turn Verien alleys on Friday night in a head-pin game. The score:

OLYMPIA NO. I. OLYMPIA NO. 2. 4% Jac Hupperts, Jr Total ... 418 Total ... PECONIC | 172 | W.E. Ragleton | S | W.E. Ragleton | S | W.E. Ragleton | S | 148 | C. Tweedy | S | 158 | Marshall | 140 | Dakiman | 1 | 178 | Gubelman | 1 | 178 | Gu

Totals......83 30 31 1731 Totals...... 19 23 56 1321 PRANES Oritani....145 329 514 700 885 1064 1224 1378/1507 178: Peconic....115 230 340 473 625 771 808 1055 1165 132: Umpire-C. J. Wood. Scorers-John B. Lozier and Brown's Court House alleys, on Jersey City Heights resonnded with the http://ppy.ki-ki of the Hudson Coun-ty Wheelmen on Friday evening, when the club met the crack Atalanta team from Newark for the first time during the tournament. The score:

PRANES,

Umpire-H. E. Raymond. Scorers-A. T. Rummell and Edward J. Day.

The third game at the Brooklyn National Bowling Tournament on Friday evening resulted in an east vic-THIRD GAME.

| BCHO. | FRARLESS. | R. Score | Sellers. | 4 2 4 151 | S. McEiroy | 4 4 2 175 | McDonald | 4 2 4 170 | Aukamp | 1 4 5 131 | Davol | 2 4 4 151 | Fraser | 4 3 3 175 | Fell. | 4 4 2 173 | U. McEiroy | 0 5 5 138 | Totals..... 18 14 14 802 Totals...... 9 18 23 720

Umpire-George Squires. Scorers-M. Phillipson and T. Rice. The third game of the Xavier Glub was bowled by Teams 5 and 6 at the club's alleys on New Year's morn-ing, and resulted in the defeat of team 6 by the score of LUU to 831. The score:

| Color | Colo Totals......16 22 22 851 Totals......19 21 20 1.000 At the ladies' reception of the Riverside Club at the Pelsenkaller on Thursday night the gentlemen members rolled a two frame "Hamburger game with the visitors, and defeated them by a small margin. The scora:

MEMBERS. 1053 Total

Sciroeder. Treus. Diehl. Behm. Schumann, Scherb. Amman. George Bender will act as referea.

The bowling fraternity of the west side are mourning the loss of the kitty liveling Cub. The club was a small one, numbering only about fitteen miembers. They were practising on their alies; two weeks are last Thursday, and the shoot of the many side in the saloon outside stopped to note on Than weeks are last Thursday were rejuctantly proceeding to obey, whereas out and ever rejuctantly proceeding to obey, whereas out and pounding. The young leilow ran out and brought to be to one of the number and gae, the whole pointenan. The club when they heard this started for the door without stopping to put on hats or coats. They have not been seen since. The bowlers say they have gone to look for the traditional McGinty.

The reception of the Hiverside Bowling Cub at the Felicokeller on Thursday evening was a success. There was a large number is index and scontismen present, and after the prize bowling was a success. There was a large number is index and scontismen present, and after the prize bowling was a success. There was a large number is indexed to the control of the co The Junior C. T. V. resumed their regular games at the Central Turn Versin on Thursday. The score: Totals......14 24 52 1059 Totals.......16 28 44 1192 PRANES.

Umpire-Engelskirscher. Scorers-W. Schuler and C. Best

In the individual tournament which is being held at the Staten Island Athletic Club the following scores were rolled on Friday evening: PIRST GAME. Totals......13 13 24 688 Totals......11 11 28 676 FRANES.

Team No. 1...... 56 121 186 237 312 387 452 522 575 688
Team No. 2..... 70 148 220 278 335 387 443 518 564 676

Umpire-J. W. Cole. Scorers-F. Miller and J. M. Mersereau. SECOND GAME. TRAN NO. 1.

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FO. 2.

FO. 3.

F Totals......10 6 34 634 Totals......10 9 31 628

Umpire-J. W. Cole. Scorers-F. Miller and J. Mer-treat. Sievers and Thum, who are considered the best bowlers in the Fomercy tournament, seem to delight in defeating each other. The seem of the paymatches for the seem of the seem

PIRST GAME, . 8 28 46 62 70 80 108 127 147 168 .20 m 48 57 74 84 114 122 141 161 SECOND GAME.

FIFTH GAME.

Second Series

SECOND GAME.

Strikes-Thum, 4; Sievers, 5, Spares-Thum, 4; Sievers, 2.

The Volunteers accored an easy victory over the Centrals in the Jersey City Amateur Bowling League series on Friday evening. The score:

N. R. Score
1 2 7 100 Lusch...
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0 4 0 100 F. Crabo
2 8 5 144 Farley
1 1 2 7 116 Gibert
1 2 7 116 Gibert
1 2 7 116 Gibert
1 0 0 102 A. Grabo
0 2 8 100 Fullum
1 4 5 124 Humphrey.

Centrals109 216 394 485 590 685 778 884 1018 1156 Volunteers 125 251 385 534 690 834 057 1008 1240 1550

Averages-Centrals, 113%; Volunteers, 13%, Umire-A Smith Scorers-F. Zahn and A. Buchtenkirk.

Citr A. C. S. E. R. Score 2 3 5 142 Clarke, Jr. 1 3 3 4 160 Pendexter 0 3 2 5 187 Holcomb 3 3 5 4 153 Valtee 1 1 2 3 5 139 Van Henren 2 2 4 4 155 Edridge 3 6 2 2 189 Lange 2 1 5 4 144 Lockwood 2 2 5 3 164 Hanseli 0

FRANKS.

J. C. A. C., 187 270 443 616 747 884 1040 1229 1368 1526 Falmas..., 148 263 420 574 752 917 1074 1212 1352 1504

Averages—Jersey City A. C., 1525; Palma, 1505; Um-pire—J. H. Gallagher. Scorers—H. L. Scott and D. P. Holcomb.

.....12 13 35 744 Totals...... 8 14 38 719

FRANKS.

Team No. 1...... 85 133 234 329 339 430 540 608 674 744 Team No. 2....... 67 128 187 257 339 419 404 554 638 716

Bowling Notes.

The third game of the series between the Kranks and Pioneers of Brocklyn will be played on Wednesday

evening mext.

J. E. Trion.—You can obtain a book which contains all the desired information on application to V. Grote & Co., 114 k-ast Fourteenth etc.

The vacancy in the Kings County Wheelmen's team, competing at Carruthers's, caused by M. Fridgman leaving the city, will producely be allied by C. Sohwalbach.

The programme in the United Bowling Clubs tours meat for this evening is as follows: Terra Garden vs. Jumb. Pidela vs. Terrace Garden, Jum vs. Pidela. Lutz will referee the games.

Jacob Krohler, one of the oldest and best bowlers in Brooklyn, is now a member of the tolden Hagle Cinh and, considering his advanced years, rolls an exceed lingly strong same, his averages being from two to 250

The Uik Dramatic Club of South Brooklyn celebrated New Year's Day by a prize bowling match for a num-ber of valuable prizes at the Tivoli Hait, Eighth street, near Third avenue. The score; smith 201 Ergenzinger, 170, Haase, 161; Greiner, 150; Schmidt, 141; Stutter-heim, 154; Wichers, 143; Schaik, 133; Schwartje, 124; Bowlina, 123.

The first game of the tournament at Frederick Fuch's Brooklyn sileys will be played on Monday, Jan. 13. The committee in charge of the schedule of games expect to have all details completed in a few days. There and the first contains and three individual prizes for the first before cuts and three individual prizes for the first one of the first contains a first containing and the cuts of the first containing and the cuts of the first containing of an immense silver pitcher and stand and two cuts.

To you Kurron or you See, St. The worsh

would interest a great many powlers in this vicinity."

The Wahaila itall bowlers are on tiptoe awaiting the evening of Jan. 12. when the Spartans and Fidelias come together in the United Lourement. These two clubs are now leading in this tournament. These two clubs are now leading in this tournament. These two clubs are now leading in this tournament. These two clubs are now leading in this tournament. The first pidelias have the advantage of the Spartans in the fatthat they are used to the allers. The Spartans are confident of winning, but are prepared for a defeat should hely received. The reams which will do battle for either side will probably be made up as follows: Spartan-Thum Foese. Schwacke, Bruns, Zimmer, Spardecker Pasenecker, Kahisdorf, Fidelia-Pausen, Schroeder Treiss. Diehl, Hehn, Schumann, Scherb, Amman, George Bender will act as referee.

The bowling frategrative of the west alde are mounting.

Suing for the Racer Mary Anderson.

David M. Frazer, Jr., has begun a replevin

Sufficient States. From the begin a repliciting suit in Hrockiya to get possession of a sorrel mare called Mary Anderson, alleging that he is the owner. The defendants are Famuel Hickey and James F. Scholes, Richey says he bought Mary, the mare, which is of Kentice, yays he bought Mary, the mare, which is of Kentice, and valued at \$1,000, from Scholes, and valued at \$1,000, from Scholes, and row that he bought her from Frazer. The case will be tried this week in the City Court.

The Assembly Handicap.

mile and a furloug, to be run at Guttenburg on Tuesday,

are: Juggler, 118; ilma B., 114; Firefly, 114; Glendale 106; St. Nick. 106; She. 108; Wynwood, 105; Wilfred 105; Frank Ward, 105; Larchmont, 104; Autocrat, 104; Rapine, 102; Lancaster, 102; Philip D., 102; Lotion, 98; Battersby, 98; Pilgrim, 97; Clay Stockton, 97; Sam D., 62; Guy Gray, 92.

Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, L. I. The Rip Van Winkts Gun Club will be represented in force and the members and their friends expect to have a joily good time. At the porker is of abnormally large proportions the guess as will be many, and often far of the marz.

BRAUFORT, N. C., Jan. 4.—The schooner yacht Iro-quois Commodore R. N. Ellis from New York, on route for the West Indies, arrived here to-day.

Hog Guessing.

Averages-Team No. 1, 124; Team No. 2, 11994

TRAM NO. 2

TEAM NO. I.

Langley Griffith.

.11 35 54 1302 Totals...... 25 34 41 1515

... 9 24 67 11:00 Totals 19 28 53 1350

LONGS IN 1:91 3-4 AT GUTTENBURG. Six Thousand Persons View Pirst-class Sport in Midwinter-Poole's Conp with St. Nich and Steve Jerome-Bengaline Wins at 80 to 1-Father Daly Scores, . 9 18 37 55 75 95 114 123 132 151 .17 25 42 62 91 110 110 130 157 170 Strikes-Thum, 2; Sievers. S. Spares-Thum, 4; Sievers, 5. The largest crowd that the Hudson County THIRD GAME. Jockey Club ever had within its gates saw .19 29 47 64 88 102 121 139 156 174 .19 39 58 67 67 105 124 148 161 177 Fordham make a new record at six and a half furlongs over the Guttenburg track yesterday, Strikes-Thum, 1; Slevers, 2. Spares-Thum, S; Slevers, 7. the brown borse covering the distance in 1:21% .19 39 59 78 97 117 135 145 157 196 20 84 57 66 86 106 125 134 154 172 and landing a not of money in bets for his Strikes-Thum, 2; Sievers, 4. Spares-Thum, 6; Siev-ers, 5. talent.

though the beiting ring is one of the most com-modious in the country, it was almost impos-Strikes-Thum, 3; Sievers, 4. Spares-Thum, 4; Sievers, 4. sible to move around so great was the throng. Several hundred persons had to walk the greater part of the way to the course, one of . 9 18 37 57 77 95 114 133 152 171 ,20 40 cu 76 95 115 145 173 183 210 the cars on the short railroad running from Strikes-Thum, 1; Sievers, 5, Spares-Thum, 7; Siev-ers, 5, the top of the hill to the track being derailed. There were many good things that material ed, and then again there were others that .19 30 67 65 93 110 130 146 152 172 .17 26 85 55 75 105 183 152 161 181.

did not go through, but St. Nick and Steve Jerome, owned by G. W. Poole of Chicago, cannot be classed among the latter. Both these horses were very heavily backed by Poole and his friends, and their winnings on the day total away up in the thousands. Bengaline furnished the sensation of the afternoon, outside of Fordham's phenomenal performance, by capturing the opening race for maiden three-year-olds, with odds of 30 to 1 against her. Bordelaise was considered the good thing for the second event, old Father Daly's Glenmound being overlooked by good judges. A mound being overlooked by good judges. At the end Glenmound was the victor, with Bordelaise second, the mare having closed up a big gap in the stretch. St. Nick was an even money favorite for the third race, and, patiently ridden by Soden, he gave his backers no anxiety whatever. There was a wild tip out on Nina W. for the fourth race, the Clifton delegation being on her to a man, but Poole had a sleeper from the West in Steve Jerome, who opened at 6, 7, and even 10 to 1, but went to the poat an equal lavorite with Nina W. Soden iny back with Jerome until the head of the stretch, when he came away and won unchalienced save by lierman. Timmons's old geiding running very consistently and securing the place, Fordham was a huge favorite for the fifth, Lakeland walking him over from Clifton to win the race. The talent pounded the brown horse in the ring until 2 to 1 was the best odds obtainable. He won in hand and is just now invincible at any distance less than a mile. The Issaquona filly beat Blue Bock a head for the place, but Penny role foully, and was very properly disqualified. No fourth horse was officially placed, and as one, two, three bests had to be decided, the matter was left to the reporters, who were unanimous in the declaration that Carnegie was fourth. This met the approval of the bookmakers, and Judge Burke officially placed Carnegie third. The iast race went to Bela at 15 to 1, Clay stockion, the favorite, securing the place.

The Jockey Club yesterday made good the tickets held with the welching firm of Hampton & Co. the end Glenmound was the victor, with Borde-X. R. Score
2. 4. 4. 154
2. 2. 6. 128
3. 4. 3. 167
2. 2. 6. 128
3. 4. 3. 167
2. 2. 6. 123
4. 2. 161
2. 2. 5. 128
4. 3. 3. 170
2. 5. 3. 160
3. 5. 2. 169

THE FIRST RACE.

Homet was the favorite for the maiden threeyear-old race, even money being the closing
price. Homet and Lexington made the running until the head of the stretch, when Bengaline, one of the rankest out-iders, came
through and won handly by two lengths from
Hemet, who beat Lexington three parts of a
length for the place.

Furse Exm. of which \$50 to second, for maiden threeyear-olds, six and a half furious.

1. Murray's b. f. Bengaline, by Spendthrift-Bombazine, 113 (Sictermott).

Pure vide. six and a haif furiougs.

B. Murray's b. f. Rengalino, by Spendthrift-Bombazine, 113 (Mellermott).

Castle Static a ch. c. Hemet, 118 (French).

Pytchley Rable sch. c. Lexington, 118 (Grman).

Little James McCormick, Jerry, Maybrid gelding and
Barrientos also rat.

Time, 1:2514. Barrientos also ran.

Time, 1-25%.

Post Betting-Hemet, even money; aga net Little James McCormick 210 1; Lexington, b to 1; Jerry, 15 to 1; Harrienton 25 to 1; Maylend gelding and bengaline, 30 to 1 each. Mutuais paid \$104.50, \$14.63, and \$3.25.

THE SECOND BACE. Bordelaise was a big favorite for the second race, although Glenmound was a starter. Glenmound and Electricity made the ronning, lapped to the upper turn, where Glenmound drew out and won under a pull by a length from Bordelaise, who came just in the stretch and beat King Idle as far for the place.

l'urse SMA, of which \$50 to second; seven-eighths of a mile. W. C. Daly's b. h. Glenmound, C. by Glenmore-Alice

. THE THIRD BACE,

St. Nick was almost backed off the boards for the third race, but Lemon and Lotion also had their supporters. After Neptunus and lutterily had made the running to the upper turn, Lemon and St. Nick drew out, the last named winning handily by two lengths. Lemon was second, two lengths in front of Lotion, third. Tures \$500, or which \$10) to second: selling allow-nages, one mile. W. Poole's b. g. St. Nick, 6, by Kyrle Daly-Silence. V. H. Thomone's b g. Lemon, 5, 50 (M. Lynch) leverwyck Statise's b c Lation, 4, 32 (Stevenson) Vigilant, Neptunus, Battersby, Boodie, and Volation

also ran.

Time, 1:44%.

Post Beiting—St. Nick, even money: against Lemon, 3 to 1: Lotion and Vaglant, 7 to 1 each. Boodle, 20 to 1: Battersby, 30 to 1: Volatile and Neptunua, 60 to 1 each.

Mutnais paid \$8,20, \$2, \$1, \$ and \$3,50.

THE FOURTH RACE,

The fourth race was a great betting event, with Nina W, and Steve Jerome equal favorities and the others outside of Herman at pretty long odds. Buckstone and Herman made the long odds. Buckstone and Herman made the running until they were straightened out for home. Then Soden brought Steve Jerome through, and, challenging Herman, a good race ensued, the former winning eleverly by half a length. Hoyal Garter was third, with the others pretty well strung out.

Purse Fold of which \$50 to second, seiling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

W. Poules h. g. Steve Jerome, aged, by Lisbon—
Peaceful, 105 fooden.

W. It Timmon's br. g. Herman, aged, 111 (H. Lewis), 2
Excessor Stable's ch. g. Royal Garter, 5, 111 (Thompson)

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THE PIPTH BACE,

Ninth street, and is very elaborate, consisting of an immense silver pitcher and stand and two cups.

To the Epiton of the Next-Sir. The match that is spoken of between ten men each from Pomerov and tarruthers would not to my mind, be a fair and open one, as it would be argainst the pick of the best bowlers from New York. New Jersey, and Brooksyn, while the team from tarruthers's would only be from Brooklyn against my team of ten men from New York may have been selected in the match could be made Brooklyn against my team of ten men from New York only, then, to my mind, it would be fair and just but not as they now wish to make it, and doubt if it ever will be.

Ex-Pin Knour.

"Who is the champion bowler of New York "was a question asked at the Academy the other day, the speaker was a novice, and the person addresses a well-known bowler." There is no one that I know of who has laid claim to that title, but I think that I know of who has laid claim to that title, but I think that I know of who has led to be given that title it ought to be doe Thum of the Spartans. He won the first individual prize at the Fomeroy tournament in town I think he won the title fairly. At his style of bowling, that is using the curved bail, I don't think there is any one who can beat him. I should like to see a contest for the championship. I am sure it would interest a great many bowlers in this vicinity."

The Walhalia Hall bowlers are on tiptoe awaiting the evening of Jan 12, when the Spartana and File lies. to leach, theney, 25 to 1. Mutuals paid \$4.00, \$2.05, and \$4.50.

THE FIFTH BACE.

Fordham was almost backed off the boards for the lifth event, going to the post at 2 to 1 on. The others received some surport, but Fordham was pounded all over the ring for thousands of dollars. The Issaquena filly and Fordham made the running to the turn for home, where Taylor gave the favorite his head, the brown horse drawing away, and winning hands down by two lengths. As Bine Rock attempted to take second place, Fonny, who rode the Issaquena filly, crowded him out, committing a deliberate foul. Through this Penny managed to get the filly home a head before like Rock for the place. Soden promptly claimed a foul, which was allowed, and the Issaquena filly was disqualified. The testimony of the reporters as to what house was fourth was necessary to settle one, two, three bets. They said Carnegle, and so it was officially declared.

Furse \$1.00 ftaylor.

For Betting—Two to 1 on Fordham; against Issaquena filly, 3 to 1; flue lice, 5 to 1; Carnegle, 15 to 1; Sarie Lovell, 4 to 1; Fanna, 100 to 1. Mutuals paid \$2.00, \$2.40, and \$4.10.

THE SIXTH BACE.

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Clay Stockton and Banker carried the money in the last event of the day. Turning into the stretch it was dollars to doughnuts that Clay Stockton would win, but in the last hundred yards Bela, an outsider, came through and won by a length. Clatter was a poor third. Purse \$300 of which \$30 to second, for all ages; selling allowances: one units and an eighth.

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Tyrone Bothweil, Hanker, Warward, Compensation, Lottery, and St. Elmo also ran.

Time, 1:504,

Post Betting—Against | lay Stockton, 2 to 1; Banker, 234 to 1; Tyrone, 5 to 1; Lottery, 9 to 1; Clatter, 10 to 1; Hein and Bothweil, 15 to 1 sach; Wayward and St. Elmo, 20 to 1 sach; Compensation, 40 to 1. Mutuals paid \$10.50, \$50.05, and \$2.55.

Pittsburgh Phil Off for Europe,

The weights for the Assembly Handicap, one George E. Smith. better known as Pittsburgh Phil, sailed for Europe yesterday afternoon on the Etruria, accompanied by Robert E. Aiken and Isidor Mehrbach of New York. All three are followers of the Mebrbach of New York. All three are followers of the races and great lovers of the sport. A joily delegation of New York sporting men saw the successful backers of race horses off, and within has a pleasant and prosperous ter from the successful hardward to the successful hardward from the successful hardward from the successful hardward from the successful hardward from the morning of him. At siarrison's house, in the morning and nothing had been said about Mr. diarrison were out, and nothing had been said about Mr. diarrison were out, and nothing had been said about Mr. diarrison were out, and nothing had been said about Mr. diarrison successful had been said about Mr. diarrison going to Europe. Pittsburgh Phil said that it was the intention of the party to visit the principal countries in Europe, return to England to see the spring handleans and then said for home about the time the legitimate racing season opened. A genuine old-fashioned hog guessing, with all the necessary liquid and substantial palatable adjuncts, will take place to day and to morrowist Koenig's

Monkey Rollo Coming East, BLOOMINGTON, Jan. 4 .- C. M. Weadman, at Farmer City. Ill., sold resterday to William & Collins of the Fleetwood Stables. Long laisnd, Monkey Rollo, a pacer noted in the West with a record of 211016. The horse was shipped to-night. The Athleton Fatrly Outde Themselves in

The New York Athletic Club held their second ladies' day for this season yesterday at their palatial quarters, Sixth avenue, corner Fifty-fifth street. In former years they have had but three of these pleasant occasions, but this season they contemplate holding five. which will better satisfy the desire of the fair sex to witness the proceedings of one of the representative amateur athlette clubs of this country. Yesterday's gathering of ladies was even greater than at the first reception in De-cember, and the gymnasium was actually like a flower garden with living plants. The building was thrown open between the hours of 12 number of ladies and their escorts who examined the prominent features of the structure can hardly be estimated. When all assembled around the swimming tank, and afterward in the gymnasium, no space was unoccupied, and the aisles and doorways were even crowded

with the merry throng.

Among those present were Miss Hastings Mrs. Burnet, Miss Carpenter, Mrs. Ethan Allen. Miss Russel, Mrs. J. Thomson, Miss Josephine Thomson. Mrs. J. H. Hillyer, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Lawrence Hutton, Miss Catlin, Miss Grace Crenztaur, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Stickney, Miss Dinsmore, Miss Brockberry, Mrs. Bell, Miss Edith A. Black, Miss Anna J. Hill, Miss Mon-tross, Miss Nellie Bigley, Mrs. Carlyle Petersilea, Mrs, W. H. Chapman, Miss Clara Guion, Miss Rea, Miss Eleanor Howard, Miss Laura North, Miss Demonet, Mr. Jennings S. Cox, Mr. B. M. Hopkins, Jr., Mr. William L. Ferris, Mr. George B. Holt, Mr. W. A. Baxter, Mr. George D. Phillips, Mr. George C. Stow, Mr. William A. Cable, Mr. E. Clifford Potter, Mr. Richard Gough, Mr. Alfred W. Wattenberg, Mr. C. G. Peterson, Mr. John B. Hillyer, Mr. William A. Bisland, Mr. J. A. Miller, Jr., Mr. Frank D. Sturges, Mr. Walter G. Schuyler, and Mr. Eugene H. Pomeroy.

The Hungarian band was present with their

much talked of unique, and pretty costumes of caps, blue coats and brass buttons, red trousers with a gold stripe at the side, and fancy top boots. They played waitzes and overtures with the pleasant rhythm generally associated with the instruments which they use. They were at first stationed in the main hall, but when the gymnastic exhibition began they adjourned to a prominent position on the gymnasium floor and made the slight intermissions between the performances hardly noticeable. A reception committee, composed of eighteen officers and prominent members. took charge, and they performed their duties most gracefully. To describe the manage-ment of the entertainment in a few words, it can be said that nothing seemed to be left undone.
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The first part of the entertainment was swimming by about ten sons of the members, ranging from 14 to 17 years. Master Maxwell E. Moore, son of the well-known old-time athlete of the same name, with his brother, Edgar A. gave a very pretty exhibition of life saving. Young Maxwell dove from a platform seventeen feet above the water, which, where he struck, was only six feet deep. His dive was clean and pretty, and he recovered himself and swam for his brother, who was struggling like one drowning, caught hold of him, and towed him ashere with surprising maerity, amid protonged applause from the many who crowded to see the act. It was said on all sides that the two boys inherited the strength and pluck that their father showed to years ago, when he was an active tug-of-war man. W. J. do Rivera, 14 years old, who never had been over his head be ore, junged in the water upon being urged by Gus Sundstrom, the club's tencher at swimming. It was announced beforeband what the set would be, and when asked if he was not afraid to do it, the boy said. No, I'm bound to learn to swim, and I've heard of other boys doing it, and i'm blowed if I'li be beaten." He walted off the springboard in water 7 feet 6 inches deep. He was told to jump, but he did not know how, and he fell sideways, landing in a heap, and sank immediately. Prof. sundstrom was treading water near him, and when he thought the boy had been downlong enough reached under and palled him up. The lad evidently thought he had been under longer than necessary, for on coming to the surface the splashing and spluttering he indulced in was most laughable to some and equally pittiul to others, for he seemed completely waterlogged; but the strong arms of Sundstrom bore him to terra firma and the young hero retired with much her gave an exhibition at high diving, and the way he would shoot up from the spring board, turn in the air, and go down straight as a sitek was as thrilling as it was pretty. He smoked and ate a bun loard, turn in the air, and go down straight as astick was as thrilling as it was pretty. He smoked and ate a bunana under water, and ended the aquatic exhibition by a specimen speed swim of let yards, which was four and one-half times the length of the tank, ills towerful strokes sent him along in a way which surprised many, who openly said that they thought they had seen last swimming before, but it could not compare with the speed Gus showed.

The first exhibition in the gymnasium was a sample of rowing by the eight-cared crow. They are a strong sturdy set, and when they took their positions on the pneumatic rowing machines arranged as though in a boat, much admiration was expressed at the sight. The names and positions are as follows: Dr. E. W. Krickerbecker, how; George Weis, 2; W. E. Pinckney, 3; T. H. Frohlieb, 4; J. Spuiding, 5; E. Weinneht, 6; E. A. Harbould, 7; E. J. Glanger, and the strong s F., Weinacht, 6. E. A. Harbould, 7; E. J., Glannini, Stroke. They kept good time, held their heads erect, and gave a most interesting specimen of carsmanship. Fencing with folias came text between eight courses paired off as foliows: Dr. G. M. Hammond vs. Sammel Shaw, J. W. Gerard vs. Groege I. Day. Walter Thompson vs. Chremes Godby, and W. T. Lausch vs. Dr. N. J. Echeverria. They all fenced at the same time, and made the fire fly. The hout was ended by graceful salutes, which were as pretty in their way as the fencing tiself.

M. J. Austin, who took second place in last year's championship at chib swinging, gave an exhibition of this game. Austin has improved considerably since last spring, and parformed the considerably since last spring, and parformed the considerably since last spring, and parformed the god on side raily since last spring, and parformed the god on side raily since in the processor with the processor with the god on the professor of course, was more scientific, but Geer has great centred of himself, and Honovan says it is as much as he can do to stand up before him.

J. J. O'Brien, the ex-champion amateur 135-pound wreatler, who has re-ently gloned the club, wiestled with Willie Hass. Hass is the lightly my similar to the lighter in weight, and O Brien won the first fall. Hass was awarded the second fall, and altogether the calibition was a first-rate specimen of the intricacles of the art at catch-ass-catch-can wreastling. God-natured Mike Donovan then appeared with the proud father of the two swimmers wont for Mike in his enhanced and the proposed fall and altogether the cabilition was a first-rate specimen of the intricacles of the art at catch-ass-catch-can wreastling. God-natured Mike Donovan then appeared with the proud father of the two swimmers wont for Mike in his enhanced as greated with the mittens. Their appearance was greeted with applaume. The proud father of the two swimmers wont for Mike in his endar to the father of the two swimmers wont for the second father of the results

By the time the gymnastic exhibition was through it was dark, and the building was brilliantly illuminated by the electric lights which have been distributed lavishly in all parts. Many ladies dined in the restaurant and enjoyed the other privileges of the clab including pool, billiards, and bowling. Eventually the fair ones adjourned, leaving only the sterner sex to finish the evening in the club's customary style.

Meeting of the National Association of Amateur Carsmess.

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will hold their regular January meeting at the Glissy House on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 8 o'clock P. M.

AMONG THE ATHLETES.

Active Manhattan Athletes, That the Manhattan Athletic Club intends to lead all organizations in this vicinity of a similar character in the matter of entertain-ments during the year was evinced on Friday night, when the Board of Governors held s protracted session at the club house, 524 Fifth avenue. President George W. Carr presided and Secretary Charles C. Hughes recorded the proceedings of the meeting, while nearly every member of the Board was present.

It was decided not to hold any winter athletic meeting this season, as Capt, Cornell reported that after a careful canvass of all the available places in town there was none of sufficient size to hold games of a character commensurate with the meeting which the club desired to give. No building had either a clay or composite track upon which spiked shoes could be used, and on this account it was decided not to hold the winter meeting, but to make application for the first open date in the new Madison

hold the winter meeting, but to make application for the first open date in the new Madison Square Garden, when a general athletic meeting of unusual magnitude will be given.

The following entertainments will be given by the organization at the club house prior to the opening of the outdoor season: Saturday, Jan. 13. first athletic entertainment. Thursday, Jan. 23. annual club dancing reception. Saturday, Feb. 1, musical entertainment. Thursday, Feb. 1, musical entertainment. Thursday, Feb. 13. 2 to 5 P. M., annual ladies day musicale. Saturday, Feb. 22, art loan exhibition and musical entertainment. Monday, Feb. 24, 2 to 6 P. M., annual promenade concert and art loan exhibition of paintings, for ladies. Monday, Feb. 24, at 8 P. M., annual art loan exhibition, promenade concert for both ladies and gentlemen. Saturday, March 8, musical entertainment. Saturday, March 15, third athletic entertainment, and Thursday, March 100, 2 to 5 P. M., last ladies' day musicale of the season.

It was decided to apply to the Schedule Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union for the following dates on which to give the events named: Saturday, May 10, annual spring games; Saturday, Sept. 20, annual handicap games, and Saturday, Sept. 20, annual handicap games, sad Saturday, Sept. 20, annual handicap contests.

It was decided to hold club games, open only to members of the organization, on Thursday, May 1, June 5, July 3, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6, and Dec. 4. The programme for the first meeting will consist of the following events: One hundred yards dash, quarter-mile run, one-mile walk, three-mile run, and a field ovent, all handicaps.

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On Sept. 4 the events will be 220-yard run, half-mile run, one-mile walk, three-mile run, and a field event, all handicap. On Oct. 2 the programme will be 100-yard dash, quarter-mile run, one-mile run, 220-yard hurdle race, and a field event, all handicap. On Nov. 6 the events will consist of a 220-yard run, half-mile run, one-mile walk, three-mile run, and a field event, all handicap, and on Dec. 4 the events will be devoted to the decision of any ties which may arise from the previous competitions.

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The prizes for these games will be the most costly ever given for athletic events. Each prize must be wen twice, not necessarily consecutive, and if a different athlete wins the trophy at each one of the six meetings, the six winners will compete for the event at the extra December meeting, the winner to take the prize for good.

On request of Capt. Samuel J. Cornell. Treasurer Storm was requested to place in the Captain's hands an appropriation sufficient to enable the inter to send a team of twelve picked athletes to Philadelphia, Pa., on Feb. 1, to compete in the University of Pennsylvania's athlete meeting at the Academy of Music, and to enable a team of fifteen representative club champions to go to Boston, Mass., on Feb. 15, to carry the club emblem at the Boston Athletic As-ociation's Indoor games at the Mechanics' Fair building.

Several new members were elected, among whom were Zach A. Cooper, the well-known Brooklyn athlete, who was formerly a member of the club, and a large amount of routine work was transacted.

In order not to clash with the Varuna Boat Club boxinar fournament, at which the championships of the Eastern States will be decided, it was resolved to hold the first athletic entertainment of the season on Saturday evening. Jan. 18, when a general programme of events will be given.

The date of this affair clashes with the New York Athletic Club's tourney, but it is not probable that there will be any harm done in consequence, as the New York's events are all standard competitions, while the Manhattan's events are of a mixed character.

A select party of New York Athletic Club members visited Travers Island, the club's country home, yesterday afternoon, took dinner in the evening, and will return this after noon. The party consisted of Jennings S. Cox. President; F. D. Sturges, Secretary: Henry A. Regers, Treasurer, and members of the "Island Committee," consisting of Eugene H. Pomoroy, Arthur Moore, Henry Elisworth, F W. Patterson, and E. Clifford Potter. An elegant menu was presented for dinner. The object of the visit is to take a general survey of the extensive property with a view to suggestthe extensive property with a view to suggesting or making improvements for next season.
The popularity of the island was very great last
summer, but Mr. Fomerov says that it will be
nothing compared with what they expect it to
be next summer. Mr. Cox, the conservative
leader of the organization, whose views are always listened to, says that the club wishes to
make the island a voritable sportsman's paradise, and will try to have features there which
will attract not only the active athletes, but
also the general mass of members who, as he
says, showed their appreciation to such an extent last summer of the present attractions on
the island that the committee feel more than
encouraged to equip and beautify the place
further.

Probably the End of the Western A. C. Sr. Louis, Jan. 4.—The Western Association of Amnteur Athletes sustained a severe if not fatal blow yesterday when S. Carr Cabanne. President of the organization, forwarded to Secretary Baker his resignation, and accompanied it with the resignation of the Pastime Athletic Club. The Pastime is the strongest club financially in St. Louis, and it will now apply for membership in the Amateur will now apply for membership in the Amateur Athletic Union. Mr. Cabanne was elected President of the Western Association last September, and soon after a very cold frost developed among the Missouris another strong local club. Cabanne was studiously ignored, but he paid no attention to the saubs, and some ten days ago be called a meeting of the association, to take place in Chicago last Sunday.

day.
The Chicago clubs responded, but the Missouris and Olympics of this city and the Believille A. C. of Belleville failed to send delegates. This left the meeting without a quorum, and Cabanne returned red hot. He called the meeting to pass on the question of joining the union in a body and to formulate a scheme to pay up debts. After returning home he called a meeting of the Partimes, and the two resignations was the result. was the result.

A Golden Opportunity Let Slip.

Yesterday was just the day for cross-country running, and the roads in the vicinity of Fort Hamilton were in excellent condition. The harriers of the Crescent Athletic Club. whose summer club house is situated in that locality, missed a golden opportunity by not showing up yesterday to take part in the run which was amounced to take part in the run which was amounced to take place. Only two came around, and they amused themselves by keeing a football all the alternoon. There is a lig run on the tarist of this association for Jan 18, and it is probable that the harriers are holding off for this, but will probably not have as fine a day as yesterday for this now popular pastime. The entry list for the hig run is now a large one, and is increasing daily.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

Mr. E. B. Muir, a prominent horseman of Lexington and breeder of Mollie Wilkes, is very sick at his home with pneumonia, with little or no hopes of his recovery.

The Beverwyck Stable has bought the crack four year-olds Once Again and Long Dance from George M. Rye of Little Rock Long Dance was third in the Realization Stakes. "Such, indeed, are the sums now given," says a London daily, "for thoroughbred horse stock of superior merit, that tow more profitable speculations can be found than to invest judiciously in mares and stallions of the highest quality."

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Cambridge University of England has three eighteaved crows in practice. The intention is to keep them at their work and home later on the lest mentor the flat best mentor the flat best mentor the flat best mentor the flat best mentor for the crew to meet outrod University to the spring.

The Sussex 'England' Daily New, published at Eastbourns, speaking of searle, says. ''Betore leaving England's and the seas from the seas from the with the factors in keatbourne and was very naturally the lero of the seas from daily among the hosts of local boatmen and fishermen. A fine trail in this character was his domestic mierest in and members of his family, humble in creumstances, at heatbourne at a time when the sporting section of society at home and abroad was ringing with his fame. When bearle left Eastbourne for what has unhapping proved the last time was followed to the railway station by numbers of local boatmen and others, proud of the far that a soutier so removed should be connected by family the said associations with a smass town. No wonder then that the news of his mitmely death should be the one chief topin hastbourne.

The location apprisons, in a note appended to a cable grean stating that Poter Kemp has declared that he is prepared to maintain the championship against all connects asys. 'In respect to the commitmentable tenders, which to say the least is decidedly premitted to his part, considering the and event that has afforded him the opportentity of pating in the sident. The manner in which Kenny accured the title receiving a 10 fortis from William Heach, was in thought on with